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New move to end bus station row

A COUNCIL transport chief and officials have visited Haverhill's new bus station to listen to complaints.

Bus passengers have criticised the £350,000 revamp of the bus station which was carried out by St Edmundsbury Borough Council on behalf of Suffolk County Council.

Cllr Guy McGregor, the county's portfolio holder for roads transport and planning, visited the station with council officials to look at the problems.

Afterwards he said that one of the issues had been confusion about where passengers were meant to get off incoming buses.

There is a separate drop-off point before the buses move on to pick up passengers at the bus stops.

"I think we have resolved it," he said. "I spoke to the Traffic Commissioner and it appears that the companies had not conveyed to their drivers how the system should operate."

He said the new smaller bus shelters which replaced the

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three larger shelters at the station should be adequate for people queuing for particular bus routes.

"What rather let us down was the marking up of the bus shelters and the ordering of the proper timetable inserts," he said.

"It's a shame. We worked very hard, but we let ourselves down by not having everything available. If things need tweaking we will do that."

He said a "real time" bus information system had been held up due to legal issues in France involving the collapse of the American company supplying the system.

He said the county council was working with Transport for London to resolve the problem, adding the cabling was already installed in readiness for the displays which will show when the next bus is due.

"I'm sure the people of Haverhill will benefit from the new bus station," he said.

What do you think? Let the editor know your views. Write to The Editor, Haverhill Weekly News, 4 Queen Street, Haverhill, CB9 9EF or email editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk



War hero: 85-year-old Derek Turner, from Haverhill, has just returned from Holland where he received a Royal Marine Liberator's medal. See story – Page 3.

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Plans in

PLANS to retain a conservatory at 105, Withersfield Road, Haverhill, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

Police link night raids on shop and chemist

BY JO DEEKS

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A RAM RAID at a shop in Haverhill and an attempt to break into a chemist's at Clare are being linked by police.

Three men wearing dark clothing with hoods broke into a storeroom at a shop in Gloucester Road, Haverhill, forcing the door using a blue Ford Escort.

Police say the ramraiders struck on Monday between 12.35am and 12.45am. They stole crates of soft drinks and the car was later found burnt out at Haverhill Rugby Club.

Call PC Victoria Anthistle at Haverhill Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111 with information.

The second incident took place at Well Lane, Clare, at around 2.50am on Monday when offenders attempted to break into a chemist. They damaged a door but failed to gain entry. A metallic blue car with a loud exhaust was seen to leave the scene at speed.

Call PC Ruth Horton at the St Edmundsbury Rural South Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111 if you have any information.



Green team: officials, volunteers and visitors celebrating at East Town Park after winning the Green Flag award.

Picture: Keith Jones 503806

Park friends call for new members with ideas

A NEW group formed to boost a local park is looking for more members – not to dig holes but to come up with good ideas.

The Friends of the East Town Park group was formed in Haverhill about nine months ago and volunteers have set up a committee which works with St Edmundsbury Borough Council's park rangers, joining in celebrations when the park achieved Green Flag status.

Julie and Charles Rex are two of those on the committee, which meets every six weeks

to discuss its aims of promoting and improving the park.

Anyone who might be interested in joining them is invited along to their next meeting on Wednesday, November 18 at 7.15pm at the park visitor centre in Coupals Road.

There are also two volunteer groups which meet at the visitor centre on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9.30am until 12.30pm, when new recruits are also welcome.

Julie said: "We want to get more people

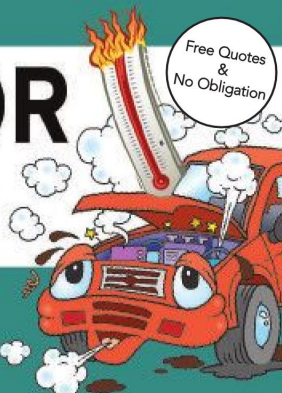
interested in coming. They don't have to do anything, we mainly want feedback and ideas about what people would like to see in the park.

"It might be something small like more seats, but there is money out there and we can apply for grants if we know what people want."

She added: "It is not about digging holes, it is about coming along and putting your ten penneth in."

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Homely household items needed by hostel charity

A CHARITY which runs two hostels in Haverhill is appealing for donations of household goods.

It particularly wants goods to help residents make their hostels feel more like home.

St Matthew Housing is a registered charity, which opened its first hostel, The Limes in Camps Road, Haverhill, in 1991 and then followed with Heazeworth House in Hamlet Road, which opened in 2002.

In total they house 21 homeless residents with support needs.

Any donations would be

gratefully received but the charity is especially looking for general homely items such as pictures, vases and ornaments.

It also needs furniture, curtains and kitchen equipment such as pots, pans, crockery and utensils.

Anyone who has any items they would like to donate should contact Kate, Debbie or Laura on (01440) 712261/ 344800 to arrange a drop off.

Kate said: "Thank you for supporting people in need within our community."

Monday coffee invite at community centre

A POPULAR coffee morning group has moved to a new meeting place – just a stroll away.

The Monday Morning Coffee Group, which has met at the Salvation Army Resource Centre on the Clements Estate in Haverhill for more than five years, has moved to the other side of the car park and now meets at Leiston Community Centre.

Joan Key, one of the organisers, said: "We welcome everyone who has time to spare between 9.30am and 11.30am

on a Monday, to drop in for a drink and a chat, at 50p for coffee or tea and a biscuit.

"Anyone who seeks help and/or advice may be helped by a member of the police service, a local councillor or Havebury representative, all of whom attend whenever possible."

She added: "If you have never been inside this great local facility, now is your chance to drop in and make new friends at the same time."

Hospice bowled over by donation

CARPET bowlers who have helped raise thousands of pounds for charity while enjoying their sport have been presented with a special certificate of thanks from their local hospice.

Withersfield Carpet Bowls Club handed over a cheque for £2,000 for their latest event to Angela Warner, clinical nurse specialist from the Community Hospice Team and community fundraiser Ian Norris from the St Nicholas Hospice in Bury St Edmunds.

The club has been organising an annual tournament for about 16 years, previously held at the Vion Sports and Social Club, but now held at Withersfield Village Hall.

The latest tournament at the beginning of October involved 32 clubs from all

over this area and organisers received lots of donations of prizes for their raffle from companies all over Haverhill.

This was the second year running that tournament organisers donated money to St Nicholas Hospice Care, and they have been kind enough to donate money on a previous occasion.

Ian Norris said: "We are all immensely grateful for this donation. Withersfield Carpet Bowls Club have been great supporters and friends to St Nicholas Hospice Care, and we are so pleased that they have made this wonderful contribution to our work.

Our community nurses are working hard all over Haverhill, and this is a first-rate way of recognising the vital work that is being done."



Cheque this: Withersfield Carpet Bowls Club members present their cheque to St Nicholas Hospice and from left are Bob Withers, chairman, Angela Warner, community clinical nurse specialist, Ian Norris, community fundraiser and Lin Cooke, captain.

Picture: David Johnson 607281

41 jobs to go at major town employer

ONE of a town's leading employers is to shed 41 staff by the end of next year.

International Flavours and Fragrances based in Duddery Hill, Haverhill, started consultations with staff on September 9 about the possible loss of up to 50 jobs on the site.

This followed a review of its UK Fragrance Ingredients operations in order to secure a successful future for the business.

At the end of the consultation period this week, a statement issued by the company said that 41 people were now likely to leave the business before the end of 2010.

The statement said: "A comprehensive support programme has been put in place to offer assistance to those staff affected."

IFF has been operating in Haverhill for the past 52 years and currently employs around 800 staff.

Distraction burglars use theft scare to steal from elderly

CASH was stolen from an elderly man by distraction burglars who claimed someone was trying to steal his bicycle.

The incident happened at Hazel Close, Haverhill, between 9pm and 9.15pm on Friday.

The victim was disturbed by a noise at his window and found a man outside, who claimed that someone was trying to steal the man's bicycle.

The elderly man went outside and put his bike back in his garden.

When he returned, he found his wife shouting at a group of three men in the lounge.

They ran out of the house towards North Avenue and Burton End and cash was found to be missing.

The first male who ran from the house is described as white, 5ft 6in tall, of average build and was wearing a light coloured hooded top.

The second male is described as white, around 5ft tall, of large build with a moustache and was wearing a long blue or purple hooded jacket.

The third male is described as around 5ft tall.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to DC Andy George at Bury CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Plan resubmitted

PLANS to build a one and a half storey house and cart lodge have been resubmitted.

The scheme, to include the demolition of an existing garage, at Dash End, Kedington, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

Got a story? Contact the newsdesk at: editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

Medal honour for liberator

BY JOHN GOODE

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WAR veteran Derek Turner made an emotional return to Holland where he fought as a Royal Marine Com-mando.

Mr Turner, 85, received a commemorative liberator's medal for his services, along with around 30 other veterans who made the trip.

The visit, organised by the Royal Marines and supported by the National Lottery, commemorated the landings on the island of Walcheren, on November 1, 1944, in preparation for an invasion to push German forces out of Holland.

As a young marine of 20 Mr Turner, of Dash End, Kedington, was in the thick of the fighting which saw the British forces sustain 40 per cent casualties.

As part of a machine gun section he continued up the River Maas into Holland.

He said: "I had just come back from North Africa and missed D-



Medal bearer: Derek Turner, 85, who has returned from Holland, with the Royal Marine Liberators medal he was presented with during his visit.

Picture: Keith Jones 607513

touch and they are like an extended family," he said.

Mr Turner, originally from Hackney in East London, also visited the war cemetery at Bergen-op-Zoom where one of his friends from the Marines, who was killed by a sniper, is buried.

He also laid a flower on the grave of a serviceman named Turner, although he was not a relative.

He said: "The grave has the inscription: 'We're not able to visit this grave ourselves, so would you lay a flower on it for us.'"

The trip included two concerts by the Royal Marines band and a ceremony at which the veterans were presented with commemorative medals by a high-ranking Dutch officer.

"It was a brilliant weekend and very well organised," said Mr Turner, who has just received another award - from the British Heart Foundation for five years service as a volunteer in the shop.

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Swap till you drop is a swishing way to dress

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Wardrobe full of unworn items? Simply have nothing to wear – but can't afford to splash out on a new outfit? We may have the answer. As part of our Barclays Money Skills campaign to help readers make the most of their finances, STEPHEN EXLEY has been finding out about the new craze of "swishing".

NEVER mind getting money for old rope – the latest craze to hit Cambridge involves getting rid of unwanted clothes and getting a stylish new wardrobe in return.

Swishing, or clothing exchange, involves participants giving up unwanted or unused clothes, shoes or accessories, and in return picking up someone else's cast-offs free of charge.

The practice was founded in 2000 when Lucy Shea, founder of green PR firm Futerra, and her work colleagues wanted to come up with a way to combine a love of retail shopping without contributing to increased consumption.

Monetary value does not come into the equation, with

no cash changing hands and participants not being expected to have to take home something worth a similar price to the items they brought.

The practice is simply about getting rid of unwanted items without sending them to landfill, according to Andrew Martin of the Cambridge Design Collective (CDA). The CDA's first swishing event in Cambridge took place at 18 Jesus Lane, and proved to be roaring success with bargain-hungry fashionistas.

He said: "It went really well. We had planned for the event to run from noon-4pm, but it only lasted until 2pm in the end as we hardly had anything left." The high-quality clothes on offer were brought to the event for all sorts of different reasons, he explained. "A lot of people find they want to get rid

of impulse buys, some of which are unworn and still have their tags on – or are now too small or too big for them to wear," he says. "The swishing, or clothes swapping, phenomenon started to come to the forefront of public awareness last year.

"It's a way of taking unwanted clothes and original garments and swapping them for something that someone else doesn't want, and that you do. First and foremost, it's a great way of stopping clothes ending up in landfill.

"We also like to use the events to promote local shopping and designers, and we had a workshop for revamping and restyling things." According to the swishing.org website: "Swishing is shopping without the hangovers. We all bring nice, clean, presentable clothes



Recycle: From left, Nikki Goldup, Andrew Martin, Laura Bluer and Laura Mountain.
Picture: David Johnson 605284

that are lurking unloved in our wardrobe, and other girls fall in love with them and give them a good home.

"You might bring one sweater and take two pairs of shoes, or hang a party frock on the 'swishing rail' and take a pair of skinny jeans and feather boa." At the Cambridge event, stylists were on hand to try to persuade visitors to actually

take their own clothes home with them, but using stylish additions and modifications to prevent them being consigned to the back of the wardrobe.

Mr Martin said: "Instead of getting rid of old clothes, you can turn them into something you'd actually wear. You can add trims, combine them with other garments, or change their shape."

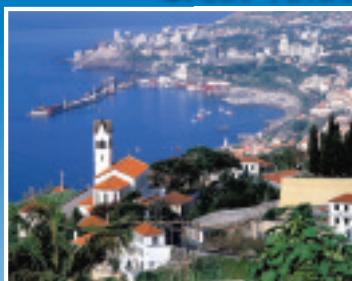
The event also raised £155 for Cancer Research UK. CDA is a new organisation committed to cultivating the next generation of fashion professionals in the city.

A spokesman said: "Cambridge Design Collective is a new, independent and vibrant fashion-focused collective of designers, models, photographers, illustrators, hair and make-up stylists, filmmakers, visual artists, fashion writers, journalists, independent retailers and those with an interest in these areas.

"Our aim is to engage and support local students and emerging practitioners alongside established, independent retailers and designers. We wish to highlight the breadth of talent in Cambridge and the surrounding area by promoting a collective of members."

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Artist raises cash for hospital ward with exhibition

GRATEFUL patient Edel Pinnock helped to raise more than £4,000 to buy new equipment for the cancer ward at Addenbrooke's Hospital.

Some of the cash came from a one-man exhibition staged by Mr Pinnock, a Haverhill-based artist.

He handed over a cheque at the hospital and was shown one of the pieces of equipment, an infusion pump, in use.

Mr Pinnock, who is in his 60s and lives in Coupals Road, Haverhill, said: "I'm very grateful and thankful for all the wonderful support I had in my community."

He decided to raise money for the oncology unit at the hospital "to give something back" for the "excellent and successful" treatment he received there. He started fund raising last year.

Mr Pinnock, who has taught metal sculpting in a community education course at Comberton Village College, donated money from his exhibition, staged in Haverhill's East Fen Park earlier this year.



With thanks: Edel Pinnock presents a cheque for more than £4,000 to the cancer ward where he received treatment. Pictured at the presentation are, from left, Mr Pinnock, his wife Barbara, Laura Plumb, from oncology, and Fiona Bedford, senior sister on Ward D9.

Picture: Keith Heppell 607338

Policeman found body of man, 48

A MAN'S decomposed body was found in his home after concerned neighbours alerted the police.

Neighbours of Robin Townend, 48, told the police they had not seen him for at least two weeks, the inquest into his death heard.

When a policeman went into his home in Vange Place, Haverhill, on September 26 he found mail piled up behind the front door and the body in an upstairs bedroom.

Suffolk coroner Dr Peter Dean said dental records had to be consulted to help identify Mr Townend, a former factory worker.

Neighbours told police that they rarely spoke to Mr Townend, who they thought had inherited the house from his parents.

Dr Dean said a pathologist was unable to establish the cause of death because of the body's state of decomposition.

He recorded an open verdict at the Bury St Edmunds inquest.

Divers called in to search car in river

POLICE divers launched a search after a car was discovered submerged in a river.

Emergency services feared a possible drowning after the Ford Fiesta was spotted in the River Stour at Wixoe.

Six fire crews from across two counties attended the scene and carried out a late-night search under lights.

But later it turned out that nobody had been in the vehicle.

The car was a courtesy vehicle which had been stolen from Car Scan, in Sturmer Road, Haverhill, and then dumped.

The Fiesta was eventually removed by recovery teams, helped by a canoeist who attached a winch to it.

It was spotted at 8.40pm on Sunday and is thought to have been stolen between 1pm on

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Hallowe'en and 8.10pm on the day of discovery.

Two crews from Haverhill fire station were called out at first and later called in back-up from Essex, including a Colchester-based vehicle that carries water rescue equipment.

Essex police said one of its marine units searched the car.

The car's theft is believed to be linked to a break-in at an industrial unit on Sturmer Road.

The door was forced and fireworks worth £4,000 were stolen between 1pm on Sunday and 7.30am on Monday.

Anyone with information about the incidents should call Pc Richard Oldroyd at Haverhill police station (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers 0800 555111.

Woman assaulted on dirt track

A WOMAN was pushed to the ground and assaulted by a man who tried to steal her iPod on Sunday morning.

The incident happened at Cambridge Close, Haverhill, between 9.20am and 9.30am, when the woman was approached from behind by a man as she walked along a dirt track.

He demanded her iPod before pushing her to the ground and assaulting her. She hid her iPod from him and when she started

stamping on the ground he ran off empty handed.

The man is described as being of mixed race, in his late teens, 5 ft 10 in tall, of medium build with blue eyes and stubble. He was wearing a light coloured hooded top, dark coloured tracksuit bottoms with stripes down the sides and gloves. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to DC James Rolfe at Bury CID on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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Pharmacy a credit to town

Sir, In these times of complaints from many people regarding services both in the public and private sector, I would like to 'buck the trend' and actually heap praise on a local business. I have for the last six months been suffering from a serious back complaint, meaning I have been prescribed a seemingly endless assortment of drugs, lotions, tablets, etc. Each time I have taken my prescription to David Holland's pharmacy in Greenfields Way. Without fail, the service has been polite, courteous and extremely prompt. Nothing has been too much trouble. So I would like to say, Mr Holland and your team, you are a credit to the town.

Mr P S Martin
Beaumont Court
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Please obey the law on Rec

Sir, It is now the third anniversary of the law that dogs have to be on leads every day of the week from 9am to 5pm on Haverhill Recreation Ground.

There are notices on four entrances, two in Recreation Road, two in Camps Road and one on the toilet window facing Chauntry Road.

This law was brought in by St Edmundsbury Borough Council on behalf of children playing, pensioners walking their dogs, all dog walkers and people walking on the Recreation Ground – for everyone's enjoyment of one of Haverhill's beautiful open lands. Please help by obeying this law.

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Last week's Memories photograph, from our archives, showed pupils at Haverhill's Samuel Ward Upper School attending a safety show. It was taken in December, 1988

Picture: 582802



Hospital chief executive to take up new post

WEST SUFFOLK Hospital chief executive Chris Bown is to leave the trust next year to take up a new post with Poole Hospital NHS Foundation Trust.

Mr Bown, who joined West Suffolk Hospital in September 2004, will leave on March 31. Work to appoint his successor will begin immediately.

During the past five years, Mr Bown has played a crucial role in strengthening the trust's position as a high quality general hospital to ensure that it can continue to provide accessible

services to the local population well into the future. He has steered the trust to financial stability and under his leadership, the hospital has consistently achieved reduced waiting times, ensuring that patients are receiving faster treatment than ever before.

During his time as chief executive, the hospital has also recorded significant reductions in the incidence of hospital acquired infections, improvements in service quality and made significant investments in its clinical services.

These achievements have resulted in the trust being in a strong position to make its application for Foundation Trust status.

Roger Quince, chairman of West Suffolk Hospital, said: "Chris has been instrumental in helping the hospital achieve so much over the past five years and for that we are extremely grateful. His appointment as chief executive in Poole is a testament to this and I would like to take this opportunity to wish him continued success in the future."

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Goal: Community champion Claire Bowden with some of the football players.

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Spooky fun and games at superstore

FOOTBALLERS netted a cash boost and youngsters had some Hallowe'en entertainment at a fun day held at a new supermarket.

West Wrattling Youth Football Club received a £500 donation from Tesco at the event held at its new Haverhill superstore on Saturday.

Kevin Ager, chair of the West Wrattling club, Keith Warnock, the under 14s manager and some of the players were on hand to receive the donation from community champion Claire Bowden as part of the store's community initiatives.

Kevin said: "The squad is split 50/50 between Haverhill and the surrounding villages, and I firmly believe West Wrattling provides an environment where the boys can grow and develop not only as footballers but also as young adults."

"Funding is always a challenge, so this superb support from Tesco along with our own fund raising helps us to provide safe and appropriate training venues as well as the necessary equipment to ensure the boys are given the best possible environment to flourish."

Claire added: "I was more than happy to present Kevin, Keith and the boys with the donation. I hope it goes a long way to helping them, and it was a pleasure meeting them."



Face painting: Daisie Wilkinson, 3, Hallie Wilkinson, 5, Millie Farrant, 7, with Helena Benjamin, customer service assistant, and Emma Dockerill, customer service assistant.

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In addition, there was some free Hallowe'en fun in store as young customers were treated to some spooky face painting. There was a craft workshop and stilt walkers Hocus and Pocus were also providing fun and games.

Generous customers also helped the store to raise a total of £131 for the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign, Tesco's 2009 Charity of the Year.

Customers were asked to make a donation if they took part in the free face painting and Hallowe'en craft workshop.

Are you eligible for rent help?

BY JO DEEKS

Email: editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

some parents already receiving housing benefit will automatically see the amount they are entitled to go up, and more people will also become eligible for help in paying their council tax bills.

The extra money will be available to help all tenants with children, whether they live in council housing, housing association property, or private rented accommodation.

It comes about because from Monday, November 2, income from child benefit will no longer be taken into account when it comes to calculating entitlement to housing benefit and council

tax benefit.

CAB manager Brigitte Haig said: "We are seeing more and more families struggling to make ends meet and finding it increasingly hard to afford to pay their essential household bills, including their rent."

"Our calculations show that this change in the rules could make a huge difference to them."

"We would urge all parents in rented accommodation who are not at present getting any housing benefit to contact us or the council's housing benefit department as soon as possible to find out if they qualify for this much-needed extra help."

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Woman wins court appeal

A WOMAN'S conviction for harassment has been overturned but a court order has been imposed banning her from contacting her alleged victims.

Patricia Meads, 53, had been found guilty in her absence by magistrates at Bury St Edmunds in June.

Meads, formerly of Warren Court, Haverhill, appeared at Ipswich Crown Court to appeal against that decision.

She had been found guilty of two offences of harassment, against US serviceman Joshua Warren and his wife Jennifer, both US citizens living at Lakenheath.

Charles Myatt, prosecuting, said Meads had struck up a relationship with the Warrens and they had also shared mutual friends.

He said: "For various reasons that friendship seems to have soured, each side feeling that it was the aggrieved side."

The Warrens became concerned about emails sent to them by Meads and asked Suffolk police for advice. That led to a police officer visiting Meads and she was given a warning that if she continued with her alleged behaviour she could become liable to prosecution.

While Meads did not contact the Warrens, she did contact Mr Warren's senior officer at RAF Lakenheath, passing on copies of emails sent between them. Police considered that the move had breached the warning that Meads had been given.

When interviewed Meads said she had felt under a duty to bring to the Lakenheath commanding officer's attention the alleged behaviour of Mr Warren, in accordance with US law.

But Mr Myatt said that under British law her actions were considered to amount to harassment and she was prosecuted.

The appeal against conviction hearing had been

expected to last for two days, but concluded in less than half a day after Mr Myatt said that the Crown was content to offer no evidence to contest the appeal, subject to Meads being made the subject of a restraining order.

Juliet Donovan, representing Meads, said that no objection was being raised to the move.

Mr Recorder Simon Blackford, sitting with two magistrates, upheld the appeal and agreed to impose a restraining order.

The order bans Meads, who has now moved to Broad Street, Cambourne, from contacting directly or indirectly Mr and Mrs Warren or any members of their family. Meads is also prohibited from making contact with the US military authorities by any means concerning the Warrens.

Mr Recorder Blackford said the restraining order would remain in force until further notice.

Volunteers plant bulbs

A GROUP of volunteers have been out planting thousands of bulbs ready to help brighten up their town in the spring. Staff from St Edmundsbury Borough Council brought in special machinery to help the Haverhill in Bloom group plant crocus and daffodil bulbs on the gateway roundabouts at the entrances to the town. Soon the group will be planting primroses and cowslips on the bank near Tesco, but this will have to be done manually. Valerie Morton, of Haverhill in Bloom, said: "We are only a small group so if you would like to help in making our town a floral picture, with ideas, please telephone (01440) 709099."

Cricket star's Q&A

FORMER England and Essex cricketer Keith Fletcher will be taking part in a question and answer session at West Wratting Football Club on Friday.

The evening, which begins at 7.30pm, is being hosted by Weston Colville Cricket Club and tickets, priced at £10, include supper.

To reserve a place, email contact@westoncolvillecc.co.uk or call Anne on 01223 290550.

Clothes sale for school

A CHANCE to pick up some designer baby clothes at bargain prices – or to change your clothes and equipment into cash – is being offered by a pre-school group.

Thurlow, Bradley and District Pre-School Group is raising money to move into its new building in the grounds of Thurlow Primary School and is holding a Nearly New Sale on Saturday from noon to 3pm at the Grampian Sports and Social Centre at Little Wratting.

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Information about other benefits can be found at: www.benefitsnow.co.uk, www.dwp.gov.uk and www.thepensionsservice.gov.uk. To find out what benefits and tax credits you may be entitled to try an online benefits adviser on www.direct.gov.uk or www.entitledto.co.uk

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Money worries can sometimes cause problems within the family or relationship breakdowns. Advice and information is available from the National Family Mediation Helpline - www.familymediationhelpline.co.uk 0845 60 26 627. There is also a 24 hour freephone National Domestic Violence Helpline on 0808 2000 247, a Suffolk (non-police) Information line - 0800 783 5121 and information at www.breakthepattern.org.uk

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Breakthrough Breast Cancer Campaign 19th - 24th October

Organised by Enigma Hair



Enigma Hair: Great work for Breakthrough Breast Cancer charity.

Salon excels on charity support

LAST week, the ladies at Enigma Hair in Haverhill recently took part in a huge campaign to raise money for Breakthrough Breast Cancer.

The Matrix Premier salon is run by Janette Mayall, who was impressed and pleased with the level of support that was shown for her girls and their cause.

"We all know people who have had breast cancer," explains Jan. "So we decided that we

ADVERTISING FEATURE

would have a week to try to raise money for Breakthrough Breast Cancer. We got permission from the council and went on the street to collect. We also went to local businesses trying to get donations for a raffle."

Jan felt the support from these local businesses – over 20 got involved – showed the fantastic community spirit of the town.

"We would like to thank all the businesses

that gave raffle prizes or donations. Namely Baskers, Blooming Lovely, C&B, Cherrytree Butchers, China Inn Restaurant, Cineworld, Costa Coffee, Déjà vu, Drabbet Smock, Drive Vauxhall, Ensor Accountants, the Rose & Crown, The Gallery, Thing-me-Bobs, Working Signs and Zeus."

With their help, Enigma surpassed its target of £1,000, raising a total of £1,002.75.

"It was a case of the Haverhill businesses pulling together. They

didn't have to do anything, but I was really pleased with the response from them all."

Enigma Hair stocks special pink GHD stylers, where £10 of every sale goes to Breakthrough Breast Cancer. The salon was decked in pink for the week, and staff served rose wine and pink cakes.

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Bungalow builders need helping hand

BY JO DEEKS

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TRAINEES have built half a bungalow but are looking for cash or materials to help them complete the project.

A group of 20 people aged between 19 and 67 started on the building in July, but work has come to a grinding halt because there's no money left for the voluntary project at the Skills4Trade centre in Boundary Road, Haverhill.

Glen Horsecroft runs the centre for its owner and his partner, Donna Bailey. It provides commercial courses paid for by the Government to help people who have been made redundant or unemployed for some time to learn new skills.

The trainees are taking part in an NVQ multi-skills course, but the bungalow project is a separate thing which Glen and the other tutors have set up voluntarily in their own time. Glen said: "I thought it would give them a more thorough insight into what is taking place in the real world to see a house being built from start to finish."

"They can do everything



Building work: Volunteers and trainees at Skills4Trade in Haverhill. 606092
Right, Glen Horsecroft gives Lee Rumsey some pointers. 606094

Pictures: Keith Jones

from the base line damp course to when the roof tiles go on. It will help give them more confidence in an interview situation.

"It is the full height of a normal bungalow, but on a smaller scale of about five metres to four. It is being built inside our premises, but we have come to a grinding halt because we have run out of funds. Travis Perkins kindly

gave us a few bricks, but no-one else seems to want to give us anything at the moment.

"We are giving extra hours for nothing to help them and we think it would cost us something like £2,500 to finish it. We hope there will be some firms out there who could help."

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The vehicle was left in the Helions Service Road, Haverhill – the car park behind the White Hart Pub off the High Street – sometime between 8.15pm on and 8.30pm on Wednesday, October 28.

Police are appealing for any information in relation to the crime and are particularly keen to trace two white men, aged 25-35, who were seen leaving the area around the time of the incident in a black Vauxhall Vectra.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to PC 1309 Stock at CIB on (01473) 613500 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Know where to go for help this winter

PATIENTS are being urged to make sure they know where to go this winter as health chiefs brace themselves for increased pressure on services.

NHS Suffolk is now urging patients to 'know where to go' in case they need medical treatment.

Dr Andrew Hassan, medical director at NHS Suffolk, and a local GP, said: "GP practices, hospital accident and emergency departments and out-of-hours services all feel the pressure more during winter, because more people are prone to illness, flu and falls.

"While it is not winter yet, and the Met Office predicts mild weather, we are seeing a marked

BY JO DEEKS

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increase in demand for local NHS health services.

"To alleviate this pressure, it's important that people know there are a number of places they can go to get medical treatment in Suffolk, without using the emergency services unnecessarily."

For example, the NHS Suffolk region has three minor injuries units that are a faster alternative to A&E departments for minor injuries and ailments, including Haverhill – all three opening seven days a week, including public holidays.

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GP surgeries also offer a minor injury service during their normal opening hours.

Local high street pharmacists are qualified to give expert advice without an appointment – and can help with ailments such as sprains to stomach upsets, diarrhoea, runny noses, painful coughs and headaches.

Dr Hassan added: "And don't forget – to avoid sniffles and spreading infections such as swine flu – everyone can do their bit by washing their hands properly and regularly."

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New plans for plant

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Homes and access road

PLANS to build four new homes with a new vehicular access road and a two storey extension to the existing house, following demolition of garage, rear extension and attached annexe, at Thorns Corner House, Thorns Corner, Wickhambrook, have been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

Plea for air conditioning

A PLANNING application to retain an air conditioning system at the Iceland store in High Street, Haverhill, has been submitted to St Edmundsbury Borough Council.

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Puppets and songs entertain youngsters



What's cooking: Mrs Magg (Rowan Wylie) during her Gingerbread puppet show at Haverhill Arts Centre.

Picture: Keith Jones 606035.

THE ADVENTURES of a Gingerbread man who came to life provided some half-term fun for youngsters visiting their local arts centre.

The Crow Show group presented their Gingerbread puppet show at Haverhill Arts Centre to an appreciative audience of children aged four years and over. The show featured Mrs Magg, the cook, telling stories as she bakes her gingerbread man, as well as songs, shadow puppets and music.

The event is one of the regular programmes of children's activities and shows staged at the centre and for information about future ones, call (01440) 714140.

New bid to stop robberies in region

BY JOHN GOODE

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A POLICE campaign to cut robberies at convenience stores and post offices has been launched.

Suffolk, Cambridgeshire and Bedfordshire police officers are involved in the campaign to combat the seasonal increase in crime.

Police visits are part of Operation Arctic which has been run in previous years across East Anglia to prevent and detect robberies at post offices and stores, and ATM thefts.

Crime prevention advice is being given to around 500 shops in villages and towns across Suffolk with similar numbers in the other counties involved in the campaign.

Dave Gilson, Suffolk's senior crime reduction officer, said: "Now the clocks have gone back and the evenings get darker, criminals can take the opportunity to prey on stores."

"We want to give post office and shop managers information they can use to deter these people and keep themselves, their customers and their businesses safe. Simple things like locking staff doors and good outside lighting will help keep criminals at bay."

The packs also contain information on the Raid-control™ scheme which involves measures to improve security including the use of CCTV and indelible staining and note-marking equipment.

Police have promised to increase "high visibility" patrols in vulnerable areas.

Mr Gilson appealed for the public and shop staff to be alert about suspicious activities.

He said: "It is likely that a criminal will visit the shop they want to target in the hours, days or weeks leading up to the offence. This could simply be driving past or sitting in vehicles outside. If the community acts as an extra set of eyes and ears, information passed to us could stop these visits before they become a serious incident."

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ACCOUNTANT and former Haverhill Chamber of Commerce chairman Paul Donno has been chosen as one of six finalists shortlisted for the prestigious Accountancy Age Awards which will take place at Battersea Park Arena on November 18.

Paul Donno, managing director of Haverhill-based accountancy practice Paul Donno & Co Ltd, is one of six finalists vying for the title of AAT Accounting Technician 2009.

The Accountancy Age Awards are one of the leading awards programmes in the accountancy sector and have been running for 15 years.

The awards acknowledge outstanding performance in business practice and technology and are a celebration of the work that provides the bedrock for UK business.

More than 1,300 guests are expected at the gala dinner, which will take place in a marquee in Battersea Park Arena.

The judging panel is impressive and



Finalist: Managing director Paul Donno has been shortlisted for the Accountancy Age Awards.

includes a former editor of the Financial Times, the chief executive of BDO International and the chief information officer from the Serious Fraud Squad.

Paul said: "As if being shortlisted wasn't enough, the Association of Accounting Technicians has invited my wife, Jenni, and I to join them at the awards as their VIP guests."

"I am delighted to be a finalist; the Accountancy Age Awards are something of a big deal in our industry."

"Win or lose, I think it will be a fantastic evening."

"My only regret is that I couldn't have been shortlisted for the Young Accountant of the Year."

Established in 1993 by Mr Donno, the company has experienced steady growth and now has more than 300 clients in Suffolk and beyond.

Paul Donno & Co Ltd has worked closely with Sage UK for over 15 years and is the only accountant in the local area accredited by Sage to sell, install and provide training on Sage 50 Accounts, Sage Payroll and ACT.

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Warning over illegal raves

BY JO DEEKS

Email: editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

POLICE are urging members of the public and landowners across Suffolk to report any suspicious activities in a bid to crackdown on illegal raves in the county.

Warnings are also being issued to anyone organising an illegal rave that any sound equipment found will be seized, causing significant financial loss to organisers.

Residents play a key role in preventing raves by reporting any suspicious activities – such as trespassers taking an interest in what could be a potential rave site or invasions onto land by people with vans suitable for transporting sound equipment.

Officers are also urging landowners to remain vigilant. Extra care should be taken to ensure that property entrances are secured wherever this is possible.

Illegal rave organisers often have little concern for the health, safety and welfare of those attending the event, or for the local residents who are adversely affected by the rave.

Suffolk and Norfolk Constabularies are collaborating this weekend to prevent, detect and disrupt illegal raves in both counties. Chief Superintendent David McDonnell said: "I want to warn anyone who is considering organising a rave that they will face prosecution – we have successfully prosecuted people who have organised raves in Suffolk in the past. We will also seek to prosecute anyone attending a rave who commits other offences, such as damage."

"Early information from the public is critical if we are to prevent a rave from taking place. If we get reliable and timely information about where and when an event is being set up, generally we can get to the site, identify the organisers and seize sound and other equipment before the rave begins."

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Music, faith and alternative therapies are aids for Khalid



Positive: Khalid Memon, with mum Juveria, is determined to live life to the full.

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PLAYING his keyboard, performing a self-composed rap about peace, love and freedom, Khalid Memon is lost in his music.

"We all have the right to be free," he raps, "to be the people we wanna be..."

Like many 24-year-old guys, Khalid is seriously into his music: as well as playing the keyboard, he plays drums and has his own mixing deck. But that's where the similarities end – because Khalid is, in fact, very far from ordinary.

Exposed to a toxic chemical while still in the womb – a garden fungicide – he was born with no eyes.

Plagued by both dizziness and exhaustion, he is sick up to eight times a day. His spine is twisted and causes him constant pain. And, because his body produces no male hormone, he's never hit puberty.

Yet, warm, engaging and incredibly positive, Khalid refuses to give in to his disabilities. "The key thing is to never give up," he explains. "I believe that we should live every day as if it's our last."

Born with no eyes and suffering a whole raft of health problems, Khalid Memon finds peace in music. ALICE RYAN discovers how the 24-year-old has learned to live life to the full.



Khalid hit the headlines earlier this month after thieves stole his mixing deck (from the shed of his family home in Haslingfield). Thanks to the generosity of readers, he has now been able to replace his kit.

"Music means so much to me," he explains. "It calms me down; it gives me peace. If I've had a bad day or I'm feeling angry I can just sit down, play music and let it all go..."

A student at Ware College in Hertfordshire, Khalid is in the middle of a personal development course. Unable to live independently, he is learning basic life-skills; the freedom he sings about is, for the moment, still a dream for him.

"I can't even make a cup of tea for myself, in case I get burnt," explains Khalid. "That's hard sometimes. It's

hard to have to depend on other people for everything. Sometimes I do get angry and I break things: I've broken CDs, a digital radio, glasses... But then I play my music and sing about something spiritual – I'm a Rastafarian, you see – and then I feel better about the world."

Juveria, Khalid's mum, says his disabilities became apparent the moment he was born. "His father said 'Why hasn't he opened his eyes?' and then they took him away," she remembers. "Then a nurse came in and said 'I'm sorry, I've got some bad news for you. I'm afraid your son's blind – he's got no eyes'..."

"I can remember it so clearly. She was standing about 10 feet away from me and I said 'Can I have my baby?'. She just froze; she didn't know, I think, what I was about to do.

"I took him, put him in the bed next to me and he stayed there for the next seven days. He was my baby – a much-wanted baby – and I loved him."

At first, doctors suspected a genetic problem was to blame. But tests showed no abnormalities. "They couldn't explain it," continues Juveria. "So we were left to get on with the rest of our lives, basically."

Juveria says having a baby with special needs put an enormous strain on her marriage; in fact, she and her husband split before Khalid's first birthday.

Her son was, she continues, very slow to develop: he struggled to sit up, then to crawl, then to walk. But, after going to a special needs nursery, he went on to mainstream school.

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Never giving up: Khalid finds peace in music.

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lessons with a little white cane, it was so cute," remembers Juveria. "And he was happy. Children at that age are just themselves, they don't think about being different."

When Khalid was seven, Juveria got a call from *The Observer* newspaper – completely out of the blue.

"They had discovered that animals were being born with no eyes after being exposed to a particular chemical, a fungicide," she explains, "and they wanted to know if I'd been exposed to it too, during my pregnancy. And I had: it was a garden fungicide which I'd used a few times. That was terrible, really terrible..."

A case was mounted against the pharmaceutical company. It never came to court, but Juveria says she hasn't given up on taking legal action and hopes to sue in the future.

In the wake of the revelation about the fungicide, Juveria became a founder member of the national charity MACS (The Micro and Anophthalmic Children's Society), which offers information and support to both families and health professionals dealing with disabilities like Khalid's. "I'd felt like we were the only ones," adds Juveria. "MACS made me feel so much less alone."

Then, when Khalid turned 11 and moved on to secondary school, his health suddenly began to deteriorate. "He started to feel sick all the time, his body began to twist and he was getting weaker and weaker," says Juveria, who has two younger children too, now 16 and 15.

Signed off by his paediatrician, who declared "nothing wrong", Khalid's condition spiralled: "I was so low on energy I was in bed all the time," he says. "I didn't feel like

I wanted to carry on with life. I felt so sick and so dizzy and I was in a lot of pain."

Juveria took Khalid to the GP but, like the paediatrician, the doctor refused to accept there was anything wrong – even though the teenager's weight had plummeted to little over 5st.

"The GP sent me to a psychologist," exclaims Juveria. "I was told there was nothing wrong with him, there was something wrong with me. I was fuming! I wrote a very angry letter... Ever since Khalid was born, everything has been a battle."

In the end, Khalid had to be withdrawn from school: as well as his declining health, he was suffering at the hands of a group of bullies. They crowded him in the corridor, pushed into him and even ran off with his cane.

At its worst, Khalid's condition rendered him house-bound for a year. But it wasn't until he had a medical, part of the admissions process at a new school, that a doctor realised that Juveria had been right all along: aside from being born with no eyes, Khalid had a whole raft of other health problems.

"Khalid was 16 and the doctor said 'This boy hasn't started puberty'," remembers Juveria. "I was horrified."

A subsequent CT scan showed a series of lesions in Khalid's brain – revealing an incredibly rare congenital condition, known as septo-optic dysplasia.

As well as causing damage to the development of his eyes, the lesions had affected all kinds of other basic bodily functions, like the production of male hormone testosterone.

Because Khalid's condition went undiagnosed for so long, Juveria says his body and mind have both suffered

lasting damage. The lack of hormone meant his bones failed to develop properly; his spine is now permanently deformed.

Although he now takes a synthetic hormone, he will never go through puberty. And he still wakes every day feeling sick and dizzy.

In 2002, Khalid hit rock-bottom and suffered a complete collapse. Then, in his early 20s, he wanted to live on his own: leaving home for a while, he moved into sheltered accommodation in Peterborough – but there wasn't sufficient support for his complex needs and he just couldn't cope.

Juveria recently formed another support group: this time based in Cambridge, it's called Disability Action and will focus on campaigning for services.

"Having someone in your family with special needs is hard enough, without having to do battle with service providers for your rights," she explains. "It's unacceptable and, as a group, we will be campaigning for change."

While his mum is committed to charitable work, Khalid says he focuses on his music, his faith and alternative therapies to help him through.

Drawn to Jamaican culture, he became a Rastafarian some time ago and says he shares the core beliefs of the religion – in peace, love and freedom.

"I like rowing and fishing and fresh air, especially going out in the rain," he says, with a grin. "And I like meeting people: I can tell just from someone's voice if they're warm-hearted or not."

"Like I said, you have to live every day of your life as if it's your last. And you should never give up."

Soft drinks stolen in raid

THREE men wearing dark clothing with hoods broke into a storeroom at a shop by forcing the door using a blue Ford Escort and stole crates of soft drinks.

The burglary was at Gloucester Road, Haverhill, between 12.35am and 12.45am on Monday.

The car was later found burned out at the rugby club.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Victoria Anthistle at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Vehicle scratched

A BLUE Toyota Landcruiser was scratched along the nearside while parked at Alde Road, Haverhill, between 7pm last Thursday and 9.15am last Friday. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Kerry Sirrell at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Vandals set fire to car

A LIQUID was thrown on to the front wing and windscreen of a silver Vauxhall Astra in a parking area and was then set alight.

The incident happened at Quakers Lane, Haverhill, between 5.30pm and 5.50pm on Saturday.

Calls in relation to this incident should be made to the Crime Investigation Bureau (CIB) on 01473 613500 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

Fright for teenager

A 14-YEAR-OLD was followed by a silver estate car and shouted at by its occupants. The incident happened at North Avenue, Haverhill, between 8.45pm and 8.50pm last Friday, when four or five white men in their 30s shouted at the teenager, who ran away. Calls in relation to this incident should be made to Pc Victoria Anthistle at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111.

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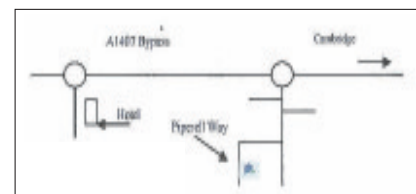
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The awards took place in Bangkok, Thailand last month and were attended by more than 100 travel industry professionals.

Travel Counsellors is one of the UK's largest independent travel companies, with more than 1,100 professional travel counsellors, working from home throughout the UK and overseas. Jennifer says: "I am delighted that the company has won this prestigious award for a third time! I would like to thank my

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2. Although now mostly vegetarian, in Victorian times mince pies were made with beef and spices.
3. The tradition of putting tangerines in stockings comes from the 12th-century French nuns who left fruit, nuts and tangerines to the poor.
4. Nearly 60 million Christmas trees are grown each year in Europe.
5. The world's tallest Christmas tree, at 221 feet high, was erected in a Washington shopping mall in 1950.
6. The chances of a white Christmas are just one in 10 for England and Wales, and one in six for Scotland and Northern Ireland.
7. Before turkey, the traditional Christmas meal in England was a pig's head and mustard.
8. In 1647, after the English Civil War, Oliver Cromwell banned the celebration of Christmas. The law wasn't lifted until 1660.
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Musicians' classical tribute to university's celebrations

BY CHRIS ELLIOTT

CAMBRIDGE Music Festival, the city's biggest and most diverse musical extravaganza, is about to burst into life.

The world-renowned festival will feature more than 50 concerts – and some will take place in unusual venues, such as museums, shopping centres and even park and ride bus stops.

The theme, tying in with the 200th anniversary of the birth of Charles Darwin, is *Music and Evolution*.

And many events will also be in tribute to Cambridge University, which is 800 years old this year.

A spokeswoman for the festival, which is held every three years, said: "The span of events neatly couples the anniversaries not only of Darwin but Haydn, whose oratorio, *The Creation*, will be performed in King's College Chapel.

"Music to celebrate the wonders of the natural world has an important place in the programme, with family concerts in the Museum of Zoology, a study of the creative patterns of DNA and music, and a feast of South American music and dance, which mirrors the discoveries of HMS Beagle.

"Performances involving Cambridge University musicians are also at the heart of the festival, as



In tune: the Aronowitz Ensemble, above, and the Fitzwilliam Quartet, right, will be among the groups performing at this year's Cambridge Music Festival. CP

well as special events in some of the university's amazing buildings. One of these is a special public event in the Senate House on November 24, the day of the 150th anniversary of the publication of Darwin's groundbreaking work, *On the Origin of Species*.

"Held in partnership with the 2009 Darwin Festival, there will be a concert there featuring a specially-commissioned quartet by John Ramsay – a distinguished geologist

as well as a composer – performed by the Fitzwilliam Quartet and built on a programme of Darwin's own work as a geologist and evolutionist."

The festival begins on Sunday with a series of family events in The Grafton shopping centre.

It continues until November 29, with a finale featuring the Aronowitz Ensemble at Cambridge's West Road concert hall.

Gillian Perkins, who founded the

festival and has been its director for the past 20 years, is bowing out at the end of the festival this time.

She said: "In each and every festival, young student musicians give us a foretaste of their future careers. Their inspirational enthusiasm can be infectious, and it has certainly kept me going during the ups and downs of management."

A full programme of events is available on the festival website, www.cammusic.co.uk



Other highlights

■ A choral celebration of the University at 800, which includes Christopher Brown's setting of *A Five-Gated Well*, a collection of specially-written poetry by Archbishop Rowan Williams performed by Clare and Trinity Choirs and Cambridge Collegium Musicum

■ The Far Theatricals of Day, a programme of choral music sung by the specially-formed University Festival Chorus in King's Chapel

■ Performances of Haydn by King's and St John's Choirs

■ Two performances of Britten's *Noye's Fludde*, with Cambridge University Opera Society and children from local schools

■ A collaboration between poet Wendy Cope and the Endellion String Quartet

■ Food for Thought, a moveable feast of free lunchtime concerts given by Instrumental Award Holders and choral scholars

■ Later On, a sequence of late-night concerts, given by college choirs and ensembles, which take place in different college chapels throughout the festival

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Overindulging in food and drink can take a toll on your health. Stick to a light diet and try to get a half an hour of exercise each day. By keeping your body in good condition, you'll have all the energy necessary to venture into new territory.

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You need to rein in your spending or you could be caught short before the week is over. Avoid your favourite shops and restaurants and leave your credit cards at home. You can still have fun on a budget. Invite friends over for a casual card game and a potluck dinner.

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Brendan and his super band will Shine on

ONE of the biggest stars Ireland has ever produced will be performing at Haverhill Arts Centre tomorrow.

Brendan Shine started his career in his native Athlone, where he joined Kieran Kelly's Ceilidh Band along with school pal Johnny Dawson, who still performs in the Brendan Shine Super Band. The concert starts at 8pm and tickets are £18.50.

■ A two-hour Bollywood Grooves Dance Workshop will take place on Saturday at 11am. Tickets are £8.

■ Pink Floyd tribute show The Floyd Effect on Saturday spans four decades of material and includes much-loved tracks including *Dark Side Of The Moon*. The show starts at 8pm and tickets are £14.

■ Haverhill Silver Band are back with Big Band Brass on Sunday at 7.30pm, with a concert full of favourites. Tickets are £6.50/£5.

■ With his brilliant comic songs introduced with panache, style and outrageous humour, Richard Digance is one of the most entertaining acts you will ever see. Tickets, priced £15, are going fast for the show on Friday, November 13, at 8pm.

■ Meryl Streep continues to show her lighter side with a delightfully daffy turn as Julia Child in *Julie & Julia* (12A), showing tonight at 7.45pm. Tickets are £5/£4.

■ French with English subtitles film *Homo* (15), tells of a family's peaceful existence threatened when a busy highway opens only metres away from their isolated house. Showing on Monday at 7.45pm. Tickets are £5/£4.

■ The decline of honeybees is documented in *The Vanishing of the Bees* (U) through interviews with scientists and beekeepers, on Tuesday at 7.45pm. Tickets are £5/£4.

■ Based on Oscar Wilde's novel, *Dorian Gray* (15) is the story of a strikingly beautiful young man in Victorian London who pledges to stay as he appears in a new portrait. Showing on Wednesday at 7.45pm. Tickets are £5/£4.

■ For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

Cancer survivor's concert to launch Captain

ALISON Stephens, a leading exponent of the classical mandolin, will perform a concert with pianist Anne Evans at the Mumford Theatre, Cambridge, later this month.

The free lunchtime show, at 1.10pm on November 27 is part of the

autumn programme from the department of music and performing arts at Anglia Ruskin University.

The concert will be a prelude to the opening of Mike Maran's stage production of *Captain Corelli's Mandolin* at the theatre on November 27 and 28.

Maran and Stephens, who was the first graduate of mandolin from Trinity College of Music, London, are both recovering from cancer and helping to raise funds to help others fight the disease.

The recital is in aid of their fundraising group, Captain Corelli's

Cambridge Cancer Club, which has raised more than £20,000 for Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust, Macmillan Cancer and KIS Endowment Fund, an Edinburgh-based bowel cancer research project.

For details of the concert series visit www.anglia.ac.uk/mpaevents

Funny four line up for night of laughs

THE Jesterlarf Comedy Club returns to The Junction in Cambridge tomorrow for its monthly instalment of mirth and merriment with three of the very best comedians from the UK's comedy club circuit.

Headlining the show will be Perrier Award nominee and *Time Out* Award winner Simon Bligh, with his trademark high octane comedy and manic story telling.

As a 15-year-old Liverpoolian schoolboy, Bligh was told by his headmaster that he would go to hell. His mum wanted him to be a priest. He wanted to be a plumber.

Growing up in Toxteth, his childhood was odd, but full of strange passions. He loved comedy and, after seeing a Richard Pryor film in an empty Manchester cinema, he realised his true calling. Following a decade of travelling, teaching and trying to pluck up the courage to ring for open spots he finally did it and hasn't looked back since.

Aside from being a top compere at the world famous Comedy Store, he regularly delights audiences nationwide at comedy clubs and corporate events.

His cheery, conversational manner involves acute observations and he juxtaposes a cheery, affable conversational style with a wild, frenetic and fast-moving performance engaging audiences in a whirlwind of unadulterated comedy.

Support comes from the brilliant Kerry Godliman, who recently



Laughs galore: with Simon Bligh and Kerry Godliman.

appeared on the BBC's *Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow* where audiences got to see a glimpse of this talented comedienne.

Actress and stand-up comedian, Godliman has been in numerous television and theatre productions while still managing to perform regularly on the UK comedy circuit.

In 2003 she made an impact in The Babycham Funny Women Stand-up competition, for which she received a special mention. She also won second place in The Hackney Empire New Act Final in 2004 and was later asked to be part of BLING BLUSH & BONK, with fellow stand-ups Ava Vidal and



Roisin Conaty, at the Edinburgh Festival where she was described by *Chortle* as "the one to watch".

She is currently filming an all-new comedy sketch show for Channel 4.

Jimbo, from Oz, has just completed a five-year tour of the Australian outback, playing almost every town in the land. He's now plying his comedic trade in the UK and attempting the same feat.

Warm and witty South London compere David Ward completes the line-up for the show.

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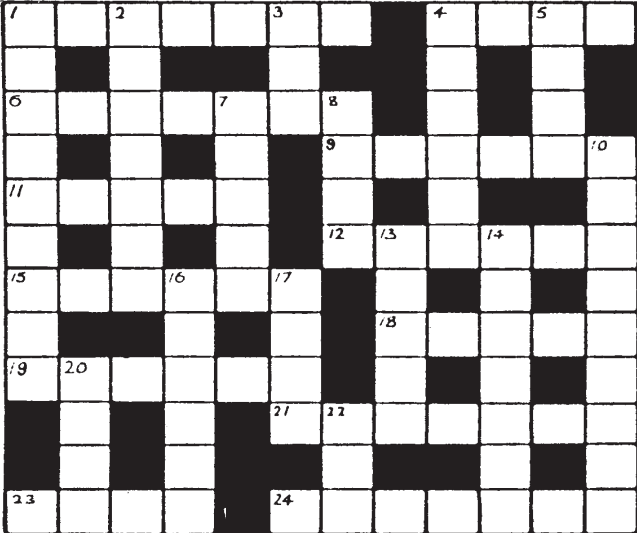
- Bill to demand praise. (7)
- Creatures shot at ready for anything? (4)
- Transfixed, one million lost colour. (7)
- Admits guilt - now involved with drink. (4, 2)
- I fall into river crossing by seaside lake. (5)
- Canoes collapse into the seas. (6)
- My set's upset by how to do things. (6)
- Beneath two articles on the continent. (5)

Down

- Rather like cod, but not seemingly quite honest. (1, 3, 5)
- Policeman has promises to pay in large amounts. (7)
- I regarded emails initially with rage. (3)
- Farm building's at a great distance. (6)
- People going to university need list of choices. (4)
- Stay at the house. (5)
- Act more than once like an extinct bird. (4)
- Encircle and hand out to everyone. (4, 5)
- In CB, alcohol offers a fragment (of hope?). (5)
- These days wear clothes with skill. (7)
- Accepting that it's charming. (6)
- It seems appropriate to bump into each other. (4)
- Tuna ordered for relative. (4)
- Fresh tune? (3)

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Increase your stock by taking cuttings

If you're watching your budget and want to increase your plant stock without spending money, late autumn is the time to take hardwood cuttings from many deciduous shrubs.

Stocks of roses, willows, weigelas, dogwoods and philadelphus can all be increased through hardwood cuttings.

It can be done in the garden, and although the cuttings will take a year to root, it's worth the wait as you will produce large specimens ready for planting out or potting up.

Cut woody shoots from the base of the current year's growth, making a straight cut below a leaf joint and a sloping cut at the tip above a bud and angled away from it to leave the cuttings 20-30cm long.

The base can then be dipped into specially-formulated hormone rooting powder.

Make a slit trench in a well-cultivated, vacant plot by pushing a spade backwards and forwards to create a V shape in the soil, with added organic matter.

Push the cuttings in vertically, 30cm apart, firming the soil back around them with your heel along each side of the row and closing the trench. Water in well.

By next summer, the cuttings should have produced sideshoots, and in autumn you'll have tough, bushy plants ready for transplanting to your chosen spot.

Hardy plants can be rooted in a sheltered part of the garden or in a pot of soil-based compost in a



by Hannah Stephenson

garden frame over winter, putting them outside in the spring.

There are many other ways of propagating plants, including dividing clumps of grasses, herbaceous perennials such as hostas and wild geraniums (cranesbill).

The best time to lift and divide is the spring, just as growth is beginning, or late autumn, as the plant's foliage is dying down for the winter. Tough perennials such as Michaelmas daisies can be divided in the autumn.

Hostas and agapanthus also do well from dividing in late autumn. As hostas have such dense, congested roots, just lift the plant – root ball and all – and split the clump using a sharp knife.

With old, congested plants, you may need to cut out the old woody centre of the clump which doesn't have many strong roots, retaining the stronger roots on the outside of the plant.

The divided plants can be planted at a depth the same as previously grown, the hole infilled with a soil-based potting compost which will retain more moisture.

Firm it with your heel to stop air pockets around the plant. They can then be watered in well and

left to settle. If you want to increase your houseplant stock, leaf cuttings may be taken between spring and late autumn and are particularly suitable for propagating African violets, Begonia rex and streptocarpus.

With African violets, remove a whole young leaf complete with stalk and push the stalk into a pot of seed compost until the leaf rests on the surface.

Place the pot in a heated propagator, and within around six weeks a new plant should have formed at the base of the leaf. When it is about 2.5cm high, separate it from the old leaves and pot it on in a soil-less compost.

The leaves of Begonia rex can also be laid flat on a tray of compost, with the stalk removed. The main veins should be cut using a sharp knife and the underside of the leaf secured to the compost using cocktail sticks or fine wire.

Keep the compost moist to create humidity, but don't wet the leaf or it may rot.

If kept humid, a young plant should form at each nick.

BEST OF THE BUNCH

– Miscanthus (Silver grass)

This ornamental grass creates movement and texture in the autumn garden, and different varieties range from 60cm to 3m, so there's at least one for every garden.

It's not evergreen, but its green colour lasts well into winter, when the tufts of gold or straw or bronze look fantastic dusted with frost.

Good varieties include M sinensis 'Zebrinus', which has horizontal broad gold stripes, while M sinensis 'Kleine Fontane' has gently arching leaves and silky flower spikes in autumn.

In spring, cut down the foliage to make way for new growth. Miscanthus does best in full sun in moist but well-drained soil.

GOOD ENOUGH TO EAT

– Chicory (Cichorium intybus)

This salad crop goes well in a bowl of mixed leaves, its bitter taste adding bite to many salad combinations, and it is relatively cold and drought-resistant.

There are three types: witloof, which grows as a rosette of leaves forming a deep root that, when harvested, can be forced in a warm, dark spot to produce chicons (white, leafy buds); red chicory, also known as radicchio, which forms hearts; and sugarloaf, again a heart-forming type.

Chicory thrives in an open, sunny site, does well on poor soils and needs little fertiliser. Sow Witloof in late spring and early summer for forcing in autumn, while red and sugarloaf varieties can be sown from mid-spring to late summer.

It can be grown in short rows on the vegetable patch or allotment, and is also ideal for raised beds and large pots.

Good varieties include the red type 'Jupiter' and 'Pain de Sucre', a hearted sugarloaf.

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6.00 Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen. Singer and actress Joss Stone faces her food heaven or hell. 11.30 Nigel Slater's Simple Suppers. 12.00 BBC News: Weather. 12.15 Football Focus. A look ahead to the weekend's action. 1.00 Formula 1 2009: Jensen Button's Glorious Season. Jake Humphrey presents a look back at another dramatic season. 2.00 Live International Rugby League. France v Australia (Kick-off 2.30pm). 4.30 Final Score. 5.20 BBC News: Regional News; Weather. 5.40 Merlin. Uther invites a ruthless witch hunter to Camelot. Charles Dance guest stars. 6.25 Strictly Come Dancing. 8.15 The National Lottery Draws. 8.25 Casualty. Jeff is attacked from behind while on a call-out and immediately suspects Alistair was responsible. 9.15 Festival of Remembrance 2009. Huw Edwards introduces the Royal British Legion's annual Festival of Remembrance from the Royal Albert Hall in London. 10.50 BBC News: Weather. 11.05 Match of the Day. Highlights of today's Premier League clashes. 12.05 The Football League Show.	6.00 CBeebies: Me Too! 6.20 Big Cook Little Cook. 6.40 Mama Mirabelle's Home Movies. 7.00 CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher. 7.10 Dennis and Gnasher. 7.25 Sportsround. 7.40 What's New Scooby-Doo? Gimme a Break. 8.30 TMI. 10.00 My Almost Famous Family. Ed and Ocho. 10.30 The Story of Tracy Beaker. 11.00 Animals at Work. 11.30 BBC Switch: The Cut. 12.25 BBC Switch: The Season. 12.55 BBC Switch: The 5:19 Show. 1.10 BBC Switch: Charlie Jackers. 1.15 BBC Switch: Kyle XY. 2.00 FILM: Dragonslayer (1981). Fantasy adventure. 3.40 The Sky at Night. 4.00 Autumnwatch 2009. 5.00 Live International Rugby Union. Wales v New Zealand. 7.35 Porridge. 8.05 The Secret Life of the Berlin Wall. Documentary marking 20 years since the iconic structure that divided east from west was brought down. 9.35 Have I Got a Bit More News for You. 10.15 The Thick of It. 10.45 Never Mind the Buzzcocks. 11.20 The Culture Show. 12.20 FILM: William Shakespeare's The Merchant of Venice (2004). Drama.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV: Horrid Henry. 9.40 Scratch 'n' Sniff's Den of Doom. 10.10 Art Attack. 10.35 Tricky Quickies. 10.40 FILM: Charlotte's Web II: Wilbur's Great Adventure (2003). Animated sequel. 12.15 News and Weather. 12.20 Live FA Cup Football. Paulton Rovers v Norwich City. 2.50 Athletes Do the Funniest Things. 3.50 Anglia News and Weather. 4.05 FILM: Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith (2005). Troubled Anakin Skywalker turns to the dark side and betrays his fellow Jedi. 5.15 ITV News and Weather. 5.30 FILM: Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith (2005). Concluded. 7.00 New You've Been Framed! A selection of camcorder calamities. 7.30 Harry Hill's TV Burp. The comedian reviews the past week's TV. 8.00 The X Factor. The battle for the X Factor crown continues. 9.35 Piers Morgan's Life Stories: Ronnie Corbett. 10.35 ITV News and Weather. 10.50 FA Cup Highlights. Ned Boulting presents action from the first-round matches. 12.20 Nightwatch with Steve Scott: Crime.	6.00 The Treacle People. 6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 World Sport. 7.30 World Superbikes. 8.00 The Morning Line. 8.55 T4: Friends. 9.30 T4: The World's Greatest Pop Star: Beyonce. 10.35 T4: Friends. 11.05 T4: Hollyoaks Music Show. 11.40 T4: P Diddy's Starmaker. 12.40 T4: Scrubs. 1.10 T4: Rivals. Matt Little and Darren Jeffries compete in extreme sports. 2.00 Channel 4 Racing. 4.00 The TV Show. Monthly debate about recent programmes. 4.30 Jamie at Home. Cooking with pumpkins and squashes. 5.00 Come Dine with Me. Five instalments of the culinary competition. 7.30 Channel 4 News. 8.00 The Day of the Kamikaze. The story of the Japanese suicide pilots, featuring US archive footage of their attacks during World War Two. 9.30 FILM: The Full Monty (1997). Six unemployed Yorkshiremen struggling to make ends meet decide to become strippers for one night only in a bid to raise extra money. Comedy, starring Robert Carlyle, Mark Addy, Tom Wilkinson, Hugo Speer and Paul Barber. 11.20 4Music: Live from Abbey Road.	6.00 Sunrise. 7.00 Angels of Jarm. 7.05 Fireman Sam. 7.20 The Milkshake! Show. 7.50 Noddy in Toyland. 8.00 The Milky and Shake Show. 8.05 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill. 8.20 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.40 Harry and His Bucket. 8.55 Olivia. 9.10 Little Princess. 9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing. 10.00 NFL UK. 11.00 The Gadget Show. 12.00 Megastructures. 1.00 FILM: What the Deaf Man Heard (1997). Comedy drama. 3.00 FILM: Silverado (1985). Western. 5.30 Five News. 5.40 FILM: Operation Daybreak (1975). Fact-based World War Two drama. 7.50 NCIS. The team investigates the killing of a Marine, and try to determine whether the crime is related to an alleged case of blackmail. 8.40 CSI: NY. Danny and Hawkes investigate a murder linked to the new sport of trolley racing. 9.35 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. Nick and Riley investigate an attack on a skydiver. 10.35 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. The detectives hunt down a dangerous sex offender. 11.30 Women Who Kill. 12.00 SuperCasino.



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BBC1, Saturday, 5.40pm



Charley Boorman: Sydney to Tokyo
BBC2, Sunday, 9pm



Star Wars: Episode III - Revenge of the Sith
ITV, Saturday, 4.05pm



Die Hard 4.0
Channel 4 Sunday, 9pm

SUNDAY

BBC1	BBC2	ITV	CHANNEL 4	five
6.00 Breakfast. 8.00 Match of the Day. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.25 Remembrance Sunday: The Cenotaph. The annual ceremony from Whitehall. 12.15 The Politics Show. 1.15 Keeping Up Appearances. 1.45 Cash in the Attic. 2.45 EastEnders. Omnibus. 4.40 Points of View. 4.55 Songs of Praise Remembrance. 5.30 BBC News: Regional News; Weather. 6.00 Life. The focus turns to fish, the most diverse backboned creatures on the planet, with more than 28,000 species. 7.00 Countryfile. Matt Baker and Jules Hudson explore the area around Lavenham in Suffolk. 8.00 Antiques Roadshow. The team visits Lincoln Cathedral. 9.00 Garrow's Law: Tales from the Old Bailey. The barrister's popularity wanes when he defends a man accused of knifing young women. 10.00 BBC News: Regional News; Weather. 10.25 Alexander Armstrong's Very British Holiday. 11.25 FILM: Outrageous Fortune (1987) A porn star and a drama student learn they are being two-timed by the same man. Comedy. 1.05 Sign Zone: Nigel Slater's Simple Suppers.	6.00 CBeebies: Me Too! 6.20 Big Cook Little Cook. 6.40 Mama Mirabelle. 7.00 CBBC: Uncle Max. 7.10 Oogies. 7.30 Prank Patrol. 8.00 Da Dick and Dom Dairies. 8.30 MI High. 9.00 The Sorcerer's Apprentice. Something for the Weekend. 10.00 Animal Park. 12.30 Live MotoGP: The Valencia Grand Prix. 2.00 International Rugby Union. England v Australia. 3.00 International Rugby League. England v New Zealand and France v Australia. 4.10 Watching the Wild: Fallow Deer. 4.20 Natural World. The wildlife that inhabits the Zambezi River. 5.10 Meerkat Manor. The pups are taken on a dangerous outing. 6.00 Remembrance Sunday: The Cenotaph Highlights. 7.00 James May's Toy Stories. The presenter appeals to the public to help him create a garden entirely out of Plasticine. 8.00 Ray Mears' Northern Wilderness. 9.00 Charley Boorman: Sydney to Tokyo, by Any Means. 10.00 Match of the Day 2. 11.10 FILM: The Notorious Bettie Page (2005). Biographical drama. 12.40 FILM: All the King's Men (1949). Political drama.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 FA Cup Highlights. 10.55 Coronation Street. Omnibus. 1.10 News and Weather; Weather. 1.15 Live FA Cup Football. Northwich Victoria v Charlton Athletic (Kick-off 1.30pm). 3.50 FILM: Octopussy (1983). James Bond investigates the death of a fellow agent and uncovers a plot to start World War Three. Spy adventure, starring Roger Moore and Maud Adams. 6.15 News and Weather. 6.45 Harry Hill's TV Burp. The comedian reviews the past week's TV. 7.15 All Star Family Fortunes. 8.00 The X Factor. The result of the public vote are announced and the bottom two acts sing again. 9.00 Doc Martin. The doctor spends his last day in Portwenn seeing an influx of patients as he prepares to close down the surgery. As he bids farewell to old friends and sets off to leave the village, he sees Tasha fall from a stage and stops to help. 10.00 ITV News and Weather; Weather. 10.15 The Words of War. Documentary first shown in 2008, commemorating 90 years since the end of World War One. 11.15 FA Cup Highlights. 12.00 Champions League Weekly.	6.00 The Treacle People. 6.10 The Hoobs. 7.00 Beach Volleyball. 7.55 Cardiff Half Marathon. 8.25 Freesports on 4. 9.00 T4: Friends. 9.30 T4: Hollyoaks. 12.05 T4: 90210. 1.05 T4: The World's Greatest Pop Star: Robbie Williams. 2.10 T4: Friends. Joey gets in touch with his feminine side. 2.40 T4: Ugly Betty. Wilhelmina gets creative when dealing with a cash flow problem. 3.40 T4: The Simpsons. Bart risks being held back a year. 4.10 T4: Robbie Williams Video Exclusive. 4.15 T4: The Simpsons. 4.45 T4: 4Music Favourites: Robbie Williams. 5.45 Deal or No Deal. 6.30 Channel 4 News. 7.00 Time Team. The crew head to Bodmin Moor, Cornwall. 8.00 Come Dine with Me. Four hosts from York try to outdo each other in the culinary competition. 9.00 FILM: Die Hard 4.0 (2007). A routine operation leads John McClane to stumble on a criminal mastermind planning to launch a technological terrorist attack on the US. 11.30 4Music Favourites: Robbie Williams. 12.35 FILM: Y Tu Mama Tambien (2001). Mexican comedy.	6.00 Sunrise. 7.00 Angels of Jarm. 7.05 Bop Box. 7.10 Fireman Sam. 7.25 Hana's Helpline. 7.35 The Milkshake! Show. 8.00 Noddy in Toyland. 8.10 Adventures of Bottle Top Bill. 8.25 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.40 Harry and His Bucket. 9.00 Olivia. 9.15 Little Princess. 9.30 Gerald McBoing Boing. 10.00 Shake! Snobs. 10.30 Wizards of Waverly Place. 11.00 Hannah Montana. 11.35 The Tribe. 12.05 The Gadget Show Shorts. 12.15 Britain's Best Brain. 1.15 Zoo Days. 1.45 The Wonderful Wizard of Oz: The Making of a Movie Classic. 3.00 FILM: The Wizard of Oz (1939). Musical fantasy. 5.00 FILM: The Aristocats (1970). Animated Disney adventure. 6.35 Five News. 6.40 FILM: Vertical Limit (2000). A man faces his fears to rescue his sister. Action adventure. 9.00 FILM: Miss Congeniality (2000). A female FBI agent goes undercover as a contestant in the Miss United States pageant to foil a terrorist bomb threat. Comedy. 11.10 FlashForward. 12.10 The Mafia.



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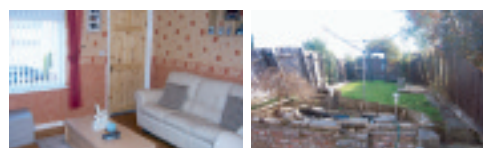
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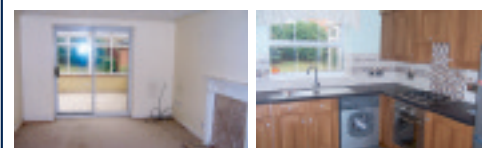
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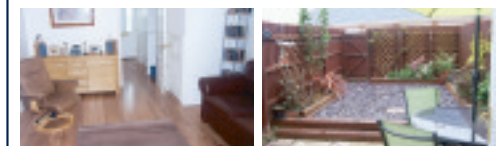
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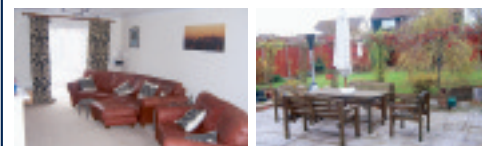
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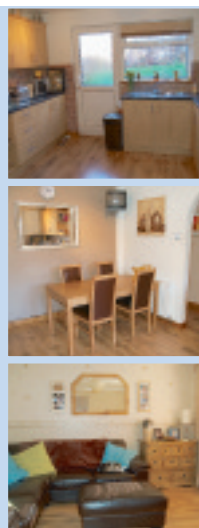


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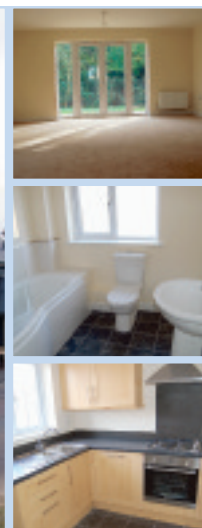


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SALE AGREED
Haverhill **£129,950**
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NEW
Haverhill **£109,950**
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Haverhill **£104,950**
A pleasant one bedroom freehold house with garage set on the highly desirable Boyton Hall development. Towards the northern outskirts of the town. One bedroom, Open plan living space, Sought-after area, Garage and garden.



NEW
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£349,950

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£289,950

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£269,950

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Chapelwint Road



Deceptively spacious townhouse, ground floor shower room, three/four bedrooms, three/four reception rooms, two en-suite shower rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, front & rear gardens, garage and parking.

£245,000

Monarch Close



Detached family residence, ground floor cloakroom, lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, four bedrooms, en-suite to master bedroom, delightful rear garden, garage and driveway, uPVC

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Castle Lane



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Ruffles Road



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OIEO £168,000

Mill Hill



Close to Town location, well presented semi-detached, lounge, kitchen/dining room, ground floor bathroom, four bedrooms front garden, rear garden, uPVC double glazed windows and doors,

£165,000

Ruffles Road



Well presented end of terrace town house, lounge, dining room/conservatory, four bedrooms, en suite to master bedroom, family bathroom, front & rear gardens

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Hawthorn Road



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Hempstead Road



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Western Avenue



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OIEO £150,000

Stockley Close



Popular residential location, well presented end-terrace, lounge, re-fitted kitchen/dining room, 2 bedrooms, shower room, landscaped rear garden, allocated parking. No onward chain.

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Crowland Road



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Withersfield Road



Popular close to town location, Victorian style end of terrace, lounge, dining room, kitchen, ground floor cloakroom, two bedrooms, first floor bathroom, front and rear gardens.

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Mill Road



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£114,950

Kedington



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HAVERHILL

£129,950



Mid terrace house located overlooking a small green on the popular Chalkstone development, three bedrooms, lounge, re fitted kitchen/dining room and bathroom, cloakroom, double glazing, central heating, terraced garden to rear.

HAVERHILL

£239,000



Extended detached family house briefly comprising entrance hall, cloakroom, three reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, master bedroom with en-suite, three further bedrooms, family bathroom, garage and parking, corner plot

STURMER

£458,000



Detached cottage in semi-rural location standing in established garden briefly comprising, 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, cloakroom, four bedrooms and family bathroom. Double garage with office over, indoor swimming pool/games room.

HAVERHILL

£224,950



Detached bungalow, popular residential development, well presented. 2 bedrooms, lounge, kitchen/dining room, bathroom, gas central heating, driveway and garage. Front and rear gardens.

STRADISHALL

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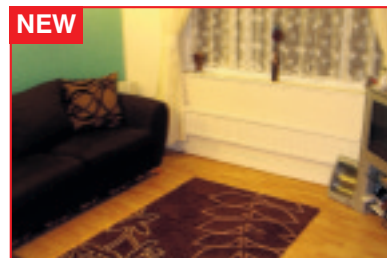


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CO2 labels booked

CAR buyers will be able to find out just how "green" and economical their used vehicle is under a colour-coded label scheme launched this week.

The plan will involve dealers being able to give vital vehicle running costs information to consumers about cars dating back to March 2001.

The labels provide easy-to-read information on a car's make and model along with its CO2 emissions, estimated fuel costs over 12,000 miles and miles per gallon.

Launching the scheme, which follows a similar label system for new cars, Transport Minister Sadiq Khan said: "Running costs and environmental performance are increasingly important to new and used car buyers. I am therefore delighted that the new car label is now joined by a similar used car label.

"This will give people the information they need to make the right purchase for themselves and the smart purchase for the environment.

"I hope as many dealers as possible will participate and I encourage used car buyers to look out for the label when they consider what to buy."

Green scheme go-ahead

The scheme, which is voluntary, has been developed by the Low Carbon Vehicle Partnership (LowCVP) with support from the Retail Motor Industry Federation (RMI), the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders and the Government.

LowCVP managing director Greg Archer said: "As many as 94 per cent of dealers now display the new car label, while 71 per cent of car buyers say the label is important in informing their choice of car. The introduction of the used car label now extends this information to used car buyers."

The used car label has been warmly welcomed by both the AA and *What Car?* magazine.

AA president Edmund King said it would end a situation in which car buyers had been "kept in the dark regarding fuel efficiency".

SMMT chief executive Paul Everitt said the scheme would allow "even more buyers to make better comparisons and informed buying decisions".

RMI director Sue Robinson urged all used car dealers to sign up to the scheme.



Helpful information: On 'green' label.

'Affordable supercar' is on the way

THIS month's MPH Show will be the stage for the UK premiere of Peugeot's exciting new RCZ Coupé.

Visitors to this year's MPH The Prestige & Performance Motor Show will be among the first people in the UK to get access to Peugeot's stunning RCZ Coupé. Recently launched at the Frankfurt Motor Show in September, the car has not been seen before in the UK.

The white Peugeot RCZ Coupé will be one



The Peugeot RCZ Coupé: From £22,200, due in April.

of the star attractions of the show and is the first of the next generation of Peugeot cars, the car to be seen in 2010.

Available with a 200bhp turbo charged petrol engine, it will do 0 to 62mph in 7.6 seconds and 50 to 75mph in fifth gear in

6.5 seconds. It will clearly become the affordable "supercar" when it is launched in April next year priced at £22,200.

Rolls-Royce Ghost most powerful yet

THE Rolls-Royce Ghost is being unveiled in UK showrooms this month.

The Ghost has a brand new 6.6-litre twin-turbo V12 engine and achieves 60mph in an astonishing 4.7 seconds, making it the most powerful car that Rolls-Royce has ever made.

Ghost's 6.6-litre twin-turbo V12 engine produces 563bhp – enough to propel the Ghost on to an electronically governed top speed of 155mph. Details from P & A Wood on (01371) 870848 or email enquiries@pa-wood.co.uk.



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NOVEMBER marks the switch from autumn to winter in Britain – and brings with it the need for extra driver vigilance.

It's the month that catches motorists out most when it comes to accidents and fatalities, as we all adjust to the clocks moving back one hour.

Recently-released national road safety figures bear this out, and it is young children who are most at risk in the darkening evenings as they walk home from school or indulge in a spot of pre-time play.

The Road Casualties Great Britain tally for last year shows that more than twice the number of child pedestrians were killed on the nation's roads in November, compared with October and December.

At the same time, there was a 10 per cent increase in the overall number of pedestrian fatalities.

Shocking statistics indeed, and national organisation Road Safety GB has responded by supporting the Department for Transport's Be Bright, Be Seen campaign.

The campaign encourages children to wear bright, reflective clothing – but Road Safety GB is also calling for both drivers and adult pedestrians to be more aware at this time of year.

"Although the number of people being killed or injured on our roads is actually decreasing slightly, November is particularly dangerous for all road users – especially in the evening rush hour," says Road Safety GB chairman

Alan Kennedy.

"Drivers need to be especially watchful, and ensure vital items such as headlights are working correctly."

Road Safety GB has launched a series of posters which show three pairs of children walking on a pavement alongside a road – in each case, one child is wearing high-visibility clothing, while the other is not. It doesn't take a genius to work out that a small investment in reflective clothing items could well prove a life-saver.

Anyone who needs more information on this initiative should visit website www.roadsafetygb.org.uk.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents is also urging motorists to keep an even greater lookout for cyclists and pedestrians.

The Institute of Advanced Motorists, meanwhile, is warning Britain's drivers to cut their speed to reflect the seasonal poor light and bad weather.

"Optimum driving conditions are now ending, after an autumn with reasonably good weather. More hours of darkness require slower speeds – earlier darkness means children are still on their way home," says IAM chief examiner Peter Rodger.

"Late afternoon and early evening, the time when most casualties happen, is now in darkness."

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In the last 12 months, the average age of a child named as a second driver on their parents' policy has gone up from 25 years to 31 years, a survey by price comparison site uSwitch.com shows.

Nearly 40 per cent of drivers now have a second named driver on their car insurance policy, the poll also showed.

Also highlighted by uSwitch.com was the fact that insurance fraud adds an average of £44 a year to every household's general insurance costs.

One habit that has increased since the recession started is "fronting", which involves a young person buying and registering a car

in their own name, but telling insurers that the parent is the main driver.

Also, as many as 20 per cent of 17 to 20-year-olds drive without insurance.

Mark Monteiro of uSwitch.com said: "Not only are hard-up 'kidults' living at home for longer, but they are hanging around on their parents' insurance policies for longer too.

"It is no secret that younger drivers pay far higher premiums than older motorists because of the higher risk involved. But many are now getting around it by becoming a named driver on their parents' policy instead. The practice becomes illegal though when a younger motorist buys and registers a car in their own name, but the insurer is told falsely that a parent is the main driver."

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HOT STUFF: Bugatti Veyron, left. Cheryl Cole, left.

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As for the car itself, more than one in three people chose the £1 million, jaw-

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As many as 64 per cent cite use of hand-held mobiles as their number one pet hate on the roads, a survey by breakdown service Autonation Rescue showed.

The next most-irritating thing for drivers is being overtaken in dangerous situations, followed by being "carved up" by another motorist and drivers not using indicators.

Speeding motorists, middle-lane "hoppers" and those who go too slowly for the road conditions are also among the top 10 hates.

Autonation marketing manager Ronan Hart said "It is of course a criminal offence for motorists to use a hand-held mobile phone on the move. "But a lot of people still don't

realise – or just ignore the fact – that this includes when you are waiting at traffic lights or in a traffic jam."

The survey, based on responses from around 1,000 adults, showed that these were the most-annoying driving habits:

1. Drivers using mobiles on the move;
2. Being overtaken in dangerous situations;
3. Being "carved up" by another motorist;
3. Other drivers not using their indicators;
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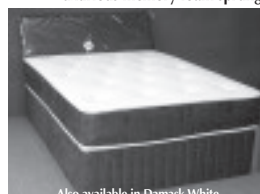
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Essex County Council

(B1052, Linton to Saffron Walden) (18 Tonne Weight Restriction) Order 2009

Notice is hereby given that the Essex County Council has made the above Order under Sections 1-4 and Parts III and IV of Schedule 9 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

Effect of the order: To introduce an 18 Tonne Weight Restriction on the following length of road in the District of Uttlesford, the road is currently subject to a 17 Tonne Weight Restriction:

B1052, Linton to Saffron Walden From its junction with Ashdon Road and Church Street, north, to a point approximately 300 metres south of its junction with A1307, a distance of approximately 8050 metres.

The Essex County Council (B1052 Linton to Saffron Walden Road) (Weight Restriction) Order 1995 is hereby revoked.

Date of operation: The Order will come into operation on 16 November 2009.

Further details: A copy of the Order and plans may be examined during normal office hours at Environment Sustainability and Highways, County Hall, Chelmsford.

Application to the High Court: Anyone who wishes to question the validity of the Order or any provision contained in it on the grounds that it is not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 or on the grounds that any requirement of the Act, or any instrument made under it, has not been complied with in relation to the Order, may within six weeks from the date of the making of the Order apply to the High Court for this purpose.

Dated: 5 November 2009.

Yim Kong, Assistant Director for Highways, County Hall, Chelmsford

VACANCY IN THE SEE OF ELY



Following the announcement of the resignation of the Right Reverend Dr. Anthony Russell, Bishop of Ely, the See will fall vacant on 28 February 2010.

The Crown Nominations Commission will meet on 23 March 2010 and 20/21 April 2010.

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The alternative route for vehicles is via Great North Road - B1043 - Rusts Lane - High Street - Mill Road and vice versa.

The Order is made to facilitate remedial works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 23rd November 2009 and continue until those works have finished or to the 22nd May 2010 whichever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out between 23rd November and 11th December 2009. Brian Smith, Executive Director, Environment Services, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP NH/09/346

Thursday 5th November 2009

(the C173, Station Lane, Offord Cluny)
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
ORDER 2009

NOTICE is given that Cambridgeshire County Council has made an Order pursuant to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended by the Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions) Act 1991, the effect of which is to stop any vehicle from proceeding along the C173, Station Lane, Offord Cluny as lies between points 10 metres either side of Offord level crossing.

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The Order is made to facilitate essential maintenance works which are being carried out on or near this highway and it will come into operation on 25th November 2009 and continue until those works have finished or to the 24th May 2010 which ever is the earlier.

It is anticipated that these works will be carried out between 2200hrs on Wednesday 25th November and 0500hrs on Thursday 26th November 2009

Brian Smith, Executive Director, Environment Services, Shire Hall, Castle Hill, Cambridge CB3 0AP NH/09/283

Thursday 5th November 2009

(Station Road, Holme)
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC)
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» Results

FOOTBALL

Saturday
KERSHAW LEAGUE

Premier Division: Cambridge University Press 2 Littleport Tn 0, Eaton Socon 2 Fulbourn Institute 4, Ely City res 4 Lakenheath 3, Great Sheffield 4 Needingworth Utd 1, Histon 2 3 Whittlesford Utd 3, Over Sports 2 Hundo 2, Waterbeach 2 Fordham 0, West Watting 3 Cottenham Utd 3.

Senior A: Brampton 1 Sawston Utd 1, Chatteris Tn 3 Milton 1, Cherry Hinton 3 Castle Camps 1, Mildenhall Tn res 5 RHS Utd 4, Soham Tn Rangers res 3 Debben 3, Wisbech Tn res v Great Paxton (post).

Senior B: Cottenham Utd res 0 West Watting res 3, Ely City A 0 Great Chesterford 3, Fowlmere 2 Haddenham Rov 2, March Tn Utd res 2 Soham Utd 4, Outwell Swifts 3 Linton Granta 1, Saffron Crocus 4 Bluntisham Rangers 0, West Rov Gunners 2 Swavesey Institute 1, Wisbech St Mary 6 Comberton Utd 1.

BIS LEAGUE

Division 1A: Barrington 1 Duxford Utd 3, Cambourne Rov 1 Sawston Rov 4, Fulbourn Institute res 2 Camden Utd 2, Gamlingay Utd 4 Steeple Bumpstead 2, Giron Utd res 3 Melbourn 1, Hardwick res 1 Cambridge University Press res 1, Helions Bumpstead 1 Saffron Walden Tn res 21.

Division 3A: Camden Utd res v City Life, Fulbourn Institute A 2 Foxton res 2, Great Chesterford res 4 Great Sheffield A 1, Hundo res 0 Eaton Socon A 2, Linton Granta res 0 Abington Utd 3, RHS Utd res 6 Steeple Morden 3, Sawston Utd res 2 Lode 3.

Division 4A: Debben res 4 Figleaves 5, Duxford Utd res 3 Mott MacDonald 0, Fowlmere res 2 Cherry Hinton res 3, Glemsford v Hempstead Utd (home w/o), Hardwick A 2 Saffron Rangers 2, Steeple Bumpstead res 2 Orwell 3.

Division 5A: Dullingham res 0 West Watting A 4, Hundo A 1 Cambridge Athletic 5, Lode res 1 Sawston Utd A 6, Newport Veterans 0 Haverhill Athletic 9, Saffron Dynamos 0 Saffron Walden Tn A 4.

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE

Under-9A: Aztecs A 4 Plantation A 2, Sawston Utd 0 Great Bardfield 5, Thurlow 2 Balsham 1, Walpole Warriors 1 Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 5.

Under-10B: Saffron Hawks 0 Plantation A 7, Saffron Walden Tn A 11 Hundo Hawks 0, Shelford & Stapleford Strikers 7 Haverhill Rovers 0, Spartak 78 A 0 Balsham 5, Thurlow v West Watting (post).

Sunday
READFIRST SUDBURY
AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

Division One: Lavenham 1 Haverhill Snooker & Bowl 2.
Division Two: Border Athletic v Horse and Groom (post), Mount Pleasant res 2 Lionhearts 1, Super Shooters v Prince (post).

Division Three: AFC Thurlow 3 Club Bell 3, Figleaves 6 Cornard Crusaders 0, Stoke By Clare 3 Barnardiston Arms 3.

Division Four: Prince Of Wales 3 Haverhill Rose Tavern 1, Suffolk Punch 7 Glemsford & Cavendish 1, Wells Hall Wanderers 0 Boxford Rov 5.

Division Five: Barnardiston Arms res 7 HESMC 3, Newton Orient 1 Haverhill 4, Woolpack res 2 Delaware Feather Angels 0.

CAMBRIDGE AND DISTRICT COLTS LGE

Under-11A: Castle Camps 2 Sawston Utd 4, Waterbeach 3 Spartak 78 3.

Under-12D: Cambridge Diamonds 5 Littleport 3, Willingham Wolves 8 West Watting 2, Withersfield 14 Chatteris C 0.

Under-12E: Newmarket C 3 Haverhill Rov B 5.
Under-12F: Papworth Blasters 12 Bottisham 2, Swavesey Spartans 2 Thurlow 1.

Under-14A: Cherry Hinton Lions 1 Spartak 78 B 2, Histon Hornets 6 Aztecs 2, Priory Parkside 0 Huntingdon Rowdies 3, West Watting 2 Sawston Utd 3.

Under-14B: Needingworth 0 Chatteris 1, Priory Parkside B 0 Ely Crusaders 3, Soham 3 Haverhill Rov 4, Waterbeach 0 Parkfields 3.

Under-16C: Buckden 2 Haverhill Rov B 4.
Under-17A: Brampton Spartans 2 Haverhill Rov 2.

CAMBRIDGE & DISTRICT
COLTS LEAGUE CUP

Under-13, second round: Newmarket 2 Withersfield 7.
Under-15, second round: Godmanchester Rov 6 Haverhill Rov 5.

CAMBRIDGE & DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE
KNOCKOUT CUP

Under-13, second round: Hardwick Harriers 4 Haverhill Rov 0, Thurlow 1 Giron 5.

Under-15, second round: Godmanchester Rov B 8 Hundo Hawks 7

HOCKEY

EAST WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Division 2NW: Cambridge Univ II 0 Ely City 3, Haverhill 7 Spalding 2, Pelicans 5 Cambridge Nomads 1.

POOL

HAVERHILL INVITATION POOL LEAGUE

Singles, first round: D Allen v S Williamson, M Ellis v N Trunks, D Cox v M Hoadley (at Haverhill Ex-Servicemen's Club), G Taylor v K Nafi, B Boltwood v I Morgan, S Holleyman v G Jones (at Bull), A Grace v M Harris, K Snow v J Irwin, L Rice v S Fox (at Suffolk Punch), L Phillips v S Steward, W Kingsbury v C Jay, L Morris v K Holleyman (at Rose Tavern), M Glead v P Cartlidge, S Peregrine v S Coe, K Gray v G Fernandez (at Chestnut Tree). Ties to be played January 7.

Doubles, first round: G Taylor & I Whatmore v N Trunks & D Thompson, J Pawley & M Pawley v K Nafi & I Morgan (at snooker club), A O'Donoghue & M Mansfield v A Grace & J Ramm, M Staught & B Boltwood v M Ellis & J Plant (at Mount Pleasant), J Irwin & T Bitten v M Warren & P Crutchley, AN Other & L Rice v D Cox v D Cox & A Shackell (Hundo R&C), S Williamson & J Hansford v K Holleyman & M Harris, S Rands & M Walford v G Little & K Shipp (at Barnardiston Arms), G Fernandez & T Parsons v C Jay & M Hoadley, C Mewse & S Peregrine v M Ramsay & S Shipp (at HESMC), R Ellis & M Ellis v D Allen & B Bishop, P Smith & D Harriss v S Holleyman & M Glead (at Bull), S Fox & J Davis v S Coe & K Snow, R Tatam & R Davis v W Kingsbury & C Webb. Ties to be played January 14.

» Youth football

Withersfield 14 Chatteris Town 0
Cambridge and District Colts League, Under-12

DESPITE seeing their side rack up the goals, Withersfield's management were less than impressed, claiming it was an average performance and that the team had not played their best football.

The result was never in danger from the moment Jack Ferguson fired them ahead in the early stages, and by half time Withersfield were cruising 7-0 clear.

Ferguson went on to complete a hat-trick but the goalscoring honours fell to Bailey Cassidy, who scored five. George Mustoe scored twice, as did Ash Wyatt, whose first goal for the club came from the penalty spot after he was fouled. Josh Matthewson and an own goal completed the scoring.

Hundo Hawks 9 Longstanton 0
Cambridge and District Colts League, Under-11

HAWKS were cruising from the start, opening a three-goal lead at the break before going on the rampage in the second half.

Jack Krempel completed a hat-trick, skipper Milo Holmes and Tom Addison both struck twice with Anders Pilley and Freddie Holmes completing the scoring.

West Watting 2 Sawston 3
Cambridge and District Colts League, Under-14

ONCE again West Watting did not gain their reward for playing the more fluent football.

They had the majority of the chances, but had to play catch-up

» Youth rugby



NUNN BETTER: Haverhill's Dan Nunn holds on as he waits for support in the under-15 game.

Haverhill look on bright side

Haverhill 5 Ely 29
Under-15

SOME parents pay to send their sons on character building adventures on wet Welsh mountains. Others simply let them play rugby in dire weather. The conditions at Haverhill on Sunday – driving rain and strong wind – were worthy of any Welsh hillside, but the home side left the sodden pitch beaten but satisfied with their defence and commitment.

With the gale behind them in the first half, Haverhill were able to counter everything Ely threw at them with forwards Sam Daly and Dan Nunn and backs Gareth Lester and Elliott Patrick impressive. Their defence gave way midway through the half to allow Ely to score, but immediately the home side caused panic in the opposition's ranks and Jacob Willmore scooped up and dived over. The injury-hit side only trailed

10-5 at the break and with the introduction of Ely's Eastern Counties fly-half, may have expected a heavy defeat. But skipper Harry Marsh galvanised his side and, aided by solid contributions from Matt Nash and Dom Farnell, Haverhill stopped Ely from stretching clear until midway through the second half. Hadleigh 20 Haverhill 30 Under-10

UNDAUNTED by the treacherous weather, Haverhill produced a dogged performance. A well-executed try from Jack Sizer broke the deadlock and further tries followed from Jordan Newnham, Oliver Cooper and newcomer Ben Bradnam. A second game against Hadleigh was shortened because of the worsening conditions but Haverhill, going from strength to strength and sparked by more good work in the maul by Kit Browne, won with tries from Josh Moseley and Charlie Browne.

14 goals, but it's not good enough!

after conceding the first goal. Tom Pinker equalised and although Watting turned up the pressure, they were rocked by a Sawston goal in first-half stoppage time. In response Luke Wilson hammered a shot against the crossbar before forcing a Sawston defender to deflect a wicked cross past his own keeper to equalise. A late goal settled matters.

Withersfield 7 Newmarket A 2
Cambridge and District Colts League Cup, Under-13
WITHERSFIELD were surprised to be given the advantage of wind and slope after losing the toss and made the previously in-form Newmarket side pay. Joe Baker opened the scoring from six yards, followed by goals in quick

succession from Sam Demartino and Nathan Banks. Baker added another and Henley Kennedy's 25-yard free kick zipped off the wet surface to make it 5-0 at the break.

Newmarket pulled a goal back at the break but Demartino replied with the goal of the game after a flowing move. He completed the scoring to end the team's poor run of form.

Swavesey Spartans 2 Thurlow 1

Cambridge and District Colts League Cup, Under-12F

THURLOW let their guard drop in the dying minutes to concede the points in a match that was destined for a draw. Jordan Grandinetti scored Thurlow's goal, following up Daniel Passmore's shot that hit the bar.

Castle Camps 2 Sawston Utd 4

Cambridge and District Colts League Cup, Under-11A

CAMPS twice battled back to be on level terms, but were undone in the last five minutes by a defensive error and a penalty. It was a harsh lesson after they had fought their way back into the game with goals from Finlay Fletcher and James Sams.

Thurlow 2 Balsham 1

CambMini League, Under-nine
WILL Wilson broke the deadlock with a long-range drive to give Thurlow some reward for all their early pressure.

But, although they dictated the game – Jack Edwards going close on his debut and Tyfon Agir having a goal disallowed – they did not add to their score until Finlay Plant smashed the ball home.

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>> Football

Rovers taste derby delight

Haverhill Rovers 3 Newmarket Town 2

RIDGEONS LEAGUE, PREMIER DIVISION

HAVERHILL claimed a narrow derby victory over Newmarket at Hamlet Croft on Friday. James Lane put the Jockeys in front after 15 minutes when his hopeful 30-yard effort from wide on the right caught Rovers' goalkeeper Dave Walton off his line and beat him at his near post.

The Rovers' reply was swift as, on 20 minutes, veteran Newmarket defender Colin Vowden was caught in possession, allowing Lee Salmons the chance to square the ball for Harry Halls to equalise.

The scores remained level at half time, but the hosts took the lead soon after the break.

Halls' positive run down the left ended with his shot being fumbled and Salmons snapping up the rebound after 52 minutes. Rovers increased their advantage on 74 minutes when Halls cut inside from the byline, only to be brought down by Stuart Felgate.

Stuart Wardley stepped up to make no mistake from the penalty spot. Although Kenny Holmes pulled one back for Newmarket in stoppage time, it was too little, too late for the Jockeys.

Hadleigh United 1 Haverhill Rovers 1

RIDGEONS LEAGUE, PREMIER DIVISION

DAVE Walton pulled off a reflex save at the death to earn Haverhill a point at Hadleigh on Tuesday. The goalkeeper needed all his agility to keep out a close-range effort two minutes from time as the visitors held on for a draw.

Haverhill went close to breaking the deadlock after 17 minutes when Brad Hickman had a fierce 25-yard drive well saved.

Peter Betts' men did go ahead when Paul Hunt's cross was converted by



Key man:
Haverhill
Rovers' Lee
Salmons, who
scored one goal
and created
another as his
team overcame
Newmarket
Town 3-2 in
Friday evening's
Ridgeons
League, Premier
Division, derby
at Hamlet Croft.

Harry Halls, but they were pegged back before the break. And Walton's stop near the end ensured Haverhill, who are 13th in the Premier Division table, stretched their unbeaten run to six games in all competitions.

■ Rovers return to league action on Saturday when they travel to take on Norwich United, kick-off 3pm.

They have a big match on Tuesday evening when they travel to Portman Road to take on Ipswich Town reserves in the quarter-final of the Suffolk Premier Cup.

Rovers are organising a bus to the match. A seat costs £8 and anyone interested should contact Mick Tokley on 07939 042396.

>> Golf

Brown powers to shield victory

THE junior section at Haverhill made the most of half-term week, playing the Autumn Shield competition before trouncing both women and senior sections of the club.

The week started with a stunning win in the Autumn Shield for Ellis Brown, who, playing off a handicap of 27, went round in 85 to finish with an amazing nett 58. His handicap has now been trimmed to 22.

Liam Merritt was second, returning a round of 89-24-65 – his handicap has also been reduced to 22 – with Harvey Bavester third after returning the lowest gross score of 77. His figures were 77-10-67.

The juniors then saw off the ladies 3½ - ½ before hammering their elders 7½-2½.

A contingent of juniors also played in Newton Green's Junior Open, where five-handicapper Chris Vince shot a gross 79 in the medal event.

In the junior open stableford, Lewis Whiting finished with 37 points, while Jake Graves-Whiting, who has only recently started playing competitive golf, managed a commendable 33pts off a

handicap of 19. Vince then partnered Ipswich's Josh Cottrell to third place in the SGU Junior Foursomes at Felixstowe Ferry. They had a gross score of 77.

■ The first of the Junior medal events, which have recently been introduced at Haverhill, produced some good scores, with Mitchell Davis clinching victory with a superb 89-28-61. Merritt was second with 88-26-62 and Jack Warwick third with the lowest gross score in final figures of 74-6-68.

Both Davies and Merritt have since had their handicaps reduced by three.

■ IFF Challenge results – Division One: 1 Jim Walker 74-10-64, 2 David Pipe 71-6-65, 3 Paul Gardiner 78-8-70. Division Two: 1 David Roope 84-17-67, 2 Mark Firman 82-14-68, 3 John Stokes 86-17-69. Division Three: 1 Lewis Whiting 90-23-67, 2 Martin Mansfield 90-21-69, 3 Duncan Watson 97-26-71.

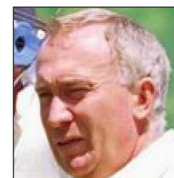
■ The Rehab Cup, a stableford event for men, ladies and juniors, was won by Michael Goldsmith with a score of 40pts. Andy Softley was second with 36pts on countback from Dave Nicholas.

>> Cricket

Fletcher to provide answers

FORMER England and Essex captain Keith Fletcher, right, will be taking part in a question and answer session at West Watling Football Club tomorrow (Friday) from 7.30pm.

The evening has been organised by Weston Colville Cricket Club and tickets, priced at £10, include supper. To reserve a place, email contact@westoncolvillecc.co.uk or call Anne on 01223 290550.



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